

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, May 19th 1938

No.

## RAIL BARGAIN FARES

**\$4.65**

RETURN  
CHINOOK TO  
CALGARY

Low Fares also from stations between  
SIBBALD and NORFOLK;  
BYEMOOR and DOWLING.

Good Going:  
MAY 27th and 28th.  
Returning:  
Leave Calgary up to and including  
MAY 31st.

Good in coaches only. No baggage  
checked. Children five years and  
under twelve, half fare  
Full particulars from any local agent

CANADIAN  
NATIONAL

W38-298

## The Ladies' Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the  
home of Mrs. Youell this week.  
Honors were shared by Mrs. Wilson  
and Mrs. Mortimer. The ladies will  
meet next week with Mrs. Wilson.

## Wednesday Afternoon Half Holiday To Begin

The Stores will be closed on  
Wednesday afternoon com-  
mencing on May 18th. The  
Post Office will be closed also,  
starting with June 1st.

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Slotwinski  
and daughter Annie left this  
week for Munson, where Mr.  
Slotwinski has a permanent  
job on the section.

Mr. Peterson of Oyen is  
relieving on the Section.

Messrs MacLellan and E.  
Robinson were Sunday visitors  
at Elstora.

Mr. Steve Cottrell purchased a  
new Ford 2 ton heavy duty truck  
from Cooley Bros. on May 6th.

Dr. Holt of Oyen purchased a new  
Ford sedan from Cooley's on May  
18th.

## Acadia Division A. T. A. Chinook Sub-local School Festival Held

Acadia Division A. T. A.  
Musical School Festival Sub-  
local elimination contests was  
held in Chinook on Friday,  
May 13th. Although the  
weather was not the best ow-  
ing to a strong wind blowing  
following the previous days  
dust storm. However, a large  
crowd gathered filling the  
large school auditorium to  
capacity.

The entertainment was  
very good. The Cereal con-  
testants did remarkably well  
having won the largest num-  
ber of points. The winners  
will be heard in a concert at  
Oyen on the evening of May 27

## Evening Programme

1, Cereal high school chorus  
2, Cereal Intermediate school  
chorus

## Grade 1 Recitation:

1 Freddy Nichols, Cereal  
2 Ila Shier, Cereal

## Grade 7 & 8 boys' solo

1 Tony Klim, Cereal

Bill Hixhes, Cereal

## Grade 2 Recitations:

1 Doreen Ellis, Cereal

2 Doreen Nichol, Lanfine

High school girls' solo:

1 Kathleen Carter, Cereal

2 Beulah Berg, Cereal

## Grade 3 Recitation:

1 June Denney, Cereal

2 Eric Schmidt, Chinook

## Action Song

1 Cereal Primary Room

2 Chinook Primary Room

## Grade 4 Recitation:

1 Irene Waterhouse, Cereal

2 Pat Nichol, Cereal

## Grade 1 & 2 boys' solo:

1 Lorne Cooley, Chinook

2 Kasper Belmont, Collholme

## Grade 1 & 2 girls' solo:

1 Betty Hill, Cereal

2 Verginia Lee, Chinook

Rural school dramatics:

1 Lanfine School

Grade 3 & 4 boys' solo

1 Allen Rodgers, Cereal

2 Jack Shier, Cereal

## Grade 3 & 4 girls' solo:

1 Virginia Dare, Cereal

2 June Denney, Cereal

## High School Recitations:

1 Margaret Machell, Cereal

2 Arthur Hughes, Cereal

## Rural school chorus:

1 Collholme School

## Grade 5 & 6 Recitation:

1 Ray Cooley, Chinook

2 Jean Mortimer, Chinook

## Grade 9 girls' solo:

1 Annie Belmont, Collholme

2 Jessie Schmidt, Chinook

## Grade 7 & 8 Recitation:

1 Jean Damsgard, Chinook

2 Lois Robinson, Chinook

Town school chorus—1 to 6

1 Cereal Primary Room

2 Chinook Primary Room

High School boys' solo:

1 Arthur Hughes, Cereal

## Grade 9 Recitation:

1 Freda Milligan, Chinook

2 Jessie Schmidt

## Grade 5 & 6 boys' solo:

1 Ray Cooley, Chinook

2 Billy Proudfoot, Chinook

## Grade 5 & 6 girls' solo:

1 Mary Gryff, Cereal

2 Eva Marr, Chinook

## Grade 7 & 8 girls' solo

1 Elsie Butler, Cereal

2 Nadeene Spinler,

## Town School Dramatics

1 Cereal Intermediate Room

2 Chinook Intermediate room

## Banner Hardware Grocery

Choice Corn	2 tins	.29c
Choice Peas	"	.27c
Cowans Cocoa	1 lb	.29c
Corned Beaf	2 tins	.33c
Choice family Molasses	5 lb tin	.48c
Sardines	4 tins	.24c
Coffee	per lb	.25c
Rice	3 lbs	.25c
Oils, Greases, Gasoline, Distillate		

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Immense throngs of people  
visiting the great Empire Exhi-  
bition at Glasgow, Scotland have  
been acquiring a new idea of  
Canada's greatness and her num-  
erous holiday and business pos-  
sibilities by study of the attrac-  
tive Canadian Pacific Railway  
exhibit.

In its exhibit, the Canadian  
Pacific emphasizes its historic  
closeness with Scotland by  
means of two contrasting working  
dioramas: one, the brig "Jean",  
Clyde-built, arriving at Quebec  
in the year 1822, the other, the  
magnificent "Empress of Britain",  
also Clyde built, in a similar set-  
ting of 1938

The development and wide in-  
terests of the great company—  
now the World's Greatest Trans-  
port System—are illustrated by  
numerous other models and pic-  
tures. First is a diorama of the

Clyde, with one of the famous  
"Duchess" steamships en route  
to Canada. This is flanked by  
another diorama of a deck scene  
during one of the popular "Mont"  
Cruises.

Baufl, that celebrated resort in  
the Canadian Rockies, is repre-  
sented by a giant 14 foot en-  
largement that features its beau-  
tiful scenery, together with il-  
luminated transparent pictures of  
semi stream-lined locomotives  
and modern passenger and  
freight trains.

Mr. N. E. Nystrom left on  
Friday for Burbank, where he  
will be relief foreman.

Mr. Dobos of Hanna is reliev-  
ing Mr. Slotwinski.

Mr. T. J. Hogan, C.N.R.  
auditor, has been in Chinook for  
the past two days.

## I. H. C. and JOHN DEERE

Implement repairs in Stock.

Tractor Fuels & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE  
Welding

COOLEY BROS.

Ford Dealers

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

## Shoe & Harness Repairs Prices Reasonable

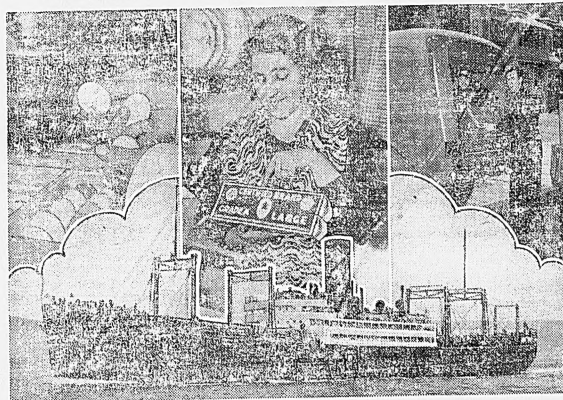
Also Watch and Clock Repairs

See the New Spring Wall-  
paper Samples.

W. J. Gallagher

1st Door North of Hotel

## Canadian Winter Eggs Please British Housewives



A new branch of Canadian com-  
merce has been established  
in the shipping of winter-produced  
eggs to Great Britain, a move  
officially inaugurated January 13  
when the Canadian Pacific  
freighter Beaverford sailed from  
Saint John with the first carlot  
shipment. A week before the  
sister ship Beaverford carried a  
sample shipment overseas, the  
first Canadian winter-produced  
eggs ever sent to Great Britain.  
Up till then only "storage eggs"

had been shipped, England re-  
ceiving her fresh eggs from Con-  
tinent countries. Canadian gov-  
ernment officials stated this pro-  
gressive step would boost the  
Canadian product above the stan-  
dard of Australian eggs and bring  
them into competition with pou-  
ltry supplies from Denmark, draw-  
ing better prices for Canadian  
farmers.

Photo above shows: Depart-  
ment of Agriculture "light-box"  
test for freshness after which  
each egg is individually stamped  
"Canada"; unloading eggs from  
Canadian Pacific Express delivery  
truck; the Beaverford sailing  
from Saint John with the first  
shipment and the smiling British  
housewife who won distinction as  
being the first user of the Cana-  
dian fresh eggs "putting the  
finger on" her package of "fresh".  
She said: "They're delicious;  
much better than the foreign im-  
ported eggs. With Canadian bacon  
they form a wonderful meal!"

Papers come out clean  
and fresh from the  
Double Automatic Booklet



## Radio—A Problem

While criticism is the lot of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation from all sources and, possibly, some of it is justified, there cannot but be some feeling of sympathy for the members of an organization whose "customers" embrace such a wide range of viewpoint and taste as the Canadian radio fans.

Those who take the time to secure all the facts and data available on the subject—and that in itself is not an easy task—cannot help but be impressed with the belief that the C.B.C. is in a tight corner if it attempts to achieve the impossible, and that is, to please everybody.

In no single home in this country is it possible to secure unanimity of opinion on the type of program that is acceptable to the listeners, to touch only one of the many problems that face the Commission. How much more difficult then, must it be, to satisfy a majority in a community, or the province or the nation. Even if it were possible to ascertain with any degree of certitude the desires of a majority in a local community, it does not by any means follow that a similar verdict would be given by a majority in another community; and there may be, undoubtedly, variations in taste in different provinces of the Dominion and possibly between east and west.

Yet the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is expected to give all the people what they want in the way of music, entertainment and education over the air.

### Guiding Principles

Under such conditions about all the C.B.C. can be expected to do is to lay down certain fundamental principles for the guidance of its officials and adhere as closely as possible to these tenets, at least until popular clamor shows that they are on the wrong track.

There is one policy, however, which in the interests of the development of Canadian arts, should not be slighted, and that is the maximum use of Canadian local and national talent wherever it can be unearthed or can be encouraged and developed.

There is reason to believe, judging from comments made by adjudicators who have recently been placing awards in the provincial musical festivals in the western provinces, that there is much talent of a very high order which is being allowed to go to waste, or, if not actually being wasted, is not being made generally available to those who appreciate music to anything like the extent it should be, or could be, if the C.B.C. were prosecuting a vigorous search for good material of Canadian origin.

### A Major Objective

When the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was set up it was announced that one of its objectives would be to develop Canadian talent and, in fact, this was one of the strongest recommendations of the Aird Commission's report in 1929 when the Commission said:

"In our survey of conditions in Canada we have heard the present radio situation discussed from many angles with considerable diversity of opinion. There has, however, been unanimity on one fundamental question—Canadian radio listeners want Canadian broadcasting. . . . At present the majority of programs heard are from sources outside of Canada. It has been emphasized to us that the continued reception of these has a tendency to mould the minds of the young people in the home to ideals and opinions that are not Canadian. In a country of the vast geographical dimensions of Canada broadcasting will undoubtedly become a great force in fostering a national spirit and interpreting national citizenship."

While the present radio governing body in Canada set out with this ideal in mind, unfortunately there has been a recent recession from this principle with announcements that still more time in future will be devoted to programs of foreign origin—meaning, of course, from United States sources. Inability to finance broadcasting of all-Canadian programs has been given as the reason for this departure from the original objective.

This recession from the all-Canadian ideal is very regrettable and it is to be hoped that means will soon be found for returning to the principles set forth in the Aird Commission report and promulgated when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was given charge of "the ether."

### Abolish Private Stations?

Commenting on the situation the Labor Review in a recent issue went so far as to suggest that privately-owned stations should be abolished as a means to this end.

"If we are to have a thoroughly Canadian broadcasting service," said the Labor Review, "the privately-owned stations must be abolished. Maintained as they are by advertising, broadcasting in Canada cannot be freed from commercial appeals while the private stations remain. And since much of the paid broadcasting comes from foreign sources the continuance of the private stations militates against the fulfillment of the purpose for which the national radio service was established."

The came authority contends that "the only valid reason for the Corporation's acceptance of foreign advertising programs is the need of revenue, a need aggravated by the unsound competition between a state enterprise and private business."

Whether or not this is the correct diagnosis and solution of the problem, certainly it is a matter of grave concern to the country as a whole and is one which should receive the most careful consideration.

Fish have sensations of discomfort, but their pain nerves are not developed to as great a degree as in higher forms of life. For this reason, they suffer very slightly when hooked or speared.

According to one authority, the 10 most important trees in the world are, in the order named: date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, cinchona and rubber.

Two pairs of cubs for each pair of trappers—one pair attached for rainy weather—is the patented invention of a tanning house at Rochester, N.Y.



The temperature at the 16-mile level above the equator is about 119 degrees Fahrenheit; below zero, while above the Arctic Circle it is only about 60 below.

Amber, used for pipe stems and cigarette holders, is the petrified sap of prehistoric pine trees found on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Two-fifths of the farmers of Manitoba operate automobiles. 2255

## Opinion Of Sir Wilfrid

Why More Able Men Entered Parliament In Early Days

When the writer was a member of the Press Gallery at Ottawa, says A. R. Ford, in the London Free Press, we recall asking Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the time whether it was true that the culture of the members in the early parliaments were superior to those of that day.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied, "Yes." We asked him "Why?" Here is his reply.

"In the early days of Canada business was on a small scale. The rewards of commerce were comparatively meagre. The chief ideal of an ambitious youth lay in politics and law. The ablest men of the country sought a political career. To-day, on the other hand, with the development of big business the opportunities in commerce and finance are such, the rewards are so great, that few young men want to risk a political career with the uncertainties of public life."

## Alberta Co-Operatives

Had Best Year Since Inception Seven Years Ago

After issuing or providing for dividends totalling \$17,882, the United Farmers of Alberta Central Co-operative Association had a surplus of \$8,640 for the year ending March 31, 1933. It was reported following a meeting of board members at Calgary. It was the best year since inception of the association seven years ago.

While total volume of business handled has not been reported as yet, commissions of the association which acts as purchasing agent for country points amounted to \$46,649 for the year.

The Co-operative Association, catering to U.F.A. members and patrons, operates its own wholesale and retail oil and fuel outlets and handles such farm staples as binder twine, coal and fence posts.

## Interested In His Work

Eighty-Four-Year-Old Man Kept Job Until He Died

Eighty-four-year-old Charles Mulberry, of Walworth, worked until the day he died.

The worker said: "His proper place would have been in a comfortable armchair by the fire or in the garden."

But Charles Mulberry thought differently.

Until heart failure ended his chapter he worked every day as an estate agent's clerk.

He was a proud man; proud of his appearance; he always insisted on wearing a stiff collar and a white shirt.

After fifty-six years with one firm he found another job when the firm closed down.

Charles Mulberry had something you can't buy—a lifetime interest in his job.—London Sunday Dispatch.

## Ends Back-To-Nature Test

Half-Breed Indian Guide Lived On Game And Herbs

Alton (Seneca Spike) Draper, 35-year-old half-breed Indian guide, has ended a 30-day "back to nature" stay in the Adirondack woods.

In tattered clothing, he walked into his home at Star Lake, New York, to end his sojourn, which was planned to "show the world that mother nature is still the friend of man; that man was in the days of his ancestors." He said, however, that he could not have "held out much longer."

Draper entered the woods April 2, with only his clothing and a hunting knife. During the month he prospected for molybdenum, and lived on muskrat, porcupine, fish and herbs.

A woman correspondent writes: "All I have to say to my husband is, 'Are you going to mow the lawn or aren't you?' And then he either does or doesn't, of course."

The really fascinating woman is the one who can always convince us that she knows less than we do.

## For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

## National Defence

Position Of Canada On Question Of Armaments

The government desires to create in Canada as far as possible, a national self-sufficiency in armaments against the emergency of war, officials at Ottawa state. However, this does not mean beginning of an extensive armament industry to supply Canada's requirements.

Beyond providing for the current needs of the defence forces, the government does not propose to embark on any large expenditures in armaments, it is said. So far as placement in Canada of munitions orders for the British government is concerned, all the information possessed by the defence department relating to the capacity and character of this country's heavy industries has always been available to the war office.

At present three Canadian concerns are understood to be working on British contract—National Steel Car, Hamilton, manufacturing a comparatively small quantity of 3.45-inch shell casings; the John T. Hepburn Company, Toronto, engaged in manufacture of shell-making machines, and the John Inglis Company, Ltd., Montreal, recipients of an order for 5,000 Bren guns.

Coincident with the British contract with the Inglis Company is one for the Canadian government involving 7,000 of these light machine guns. That, however, will likely be spread over a period of years. Arrangements which resulted in the John Inglis Company being constituted the first manufacturer of the Bren gun in Canada were designed to achieve economic production, with a general saving to all concerned.

## Highway To Alaska

Project Is Favored Of Building Road Through Canada

Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior at Washington, said that conferences with British Columbia authorities convinced him of the soundness of a plan to build an international highway from Seattle through Canada to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Ickes said he had "surveyed the whole problem" with Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia and his aides, who came to Washington.

"We discussed the matter of financing the project and the worth of the road as an instrument in opening Alaska and British Columbia and the Yukon territory to further settlement," Ickes said.

Pattullo, the secretary said, suggested the United States lend \$15,000,000 to British Columbia to finance the province's share of the project. More than 1,000 miles of new road would have to be constructed in Canada.

At his press conference, Ickes said he could see no particularly trouble, some barriers to arranging an international loan although it might be necessary to obtain some enabling legislation.

## SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

(One Egg)

1 1/2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour

1 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

8 cups granulated sugar

4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

4 slices pineapple, cut in wedges

1 cup broken pecan meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar and sift together three times. Add butter.

Combine egg, milk, and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously one minute.

Melt four tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-inch pan or 5-inch skillet over low flame. Add brown sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange pineapple wedges, and sprinkle nuts over top.

Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with pineapple on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Other fruits may be substituted for pineapple and nuts in this recipe and may be arranged on butter-sugar mixture the pan. These fruits include cooked prunes or apricots, canned or fresh cherries, seeded, or sliced apples.

Three swing bands will provide plenty of noise at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. For those who still appreciate music, the Royal Artillery Band of England will be located at the opposite end of the grounds.

Out of 10,000 different grasses—including corn and other grains—over 1,800 are native to the United States.

## WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING



Have Your Walls "Go Modern" suggests "Alabastine All"

Modernize your walls with water-colour tints. The fresh, delicate tint beautifies the room... protects the eyes... is economical!



## An Expensive Rug

New York's Waldorf-Astoria Has One Costing Over \$12,000

The Waldorf-Astoria had a new rug in its Park Avenue lobby late one evening recently and we happened to be in on it. It was probably as profane a night as a hotel has ever seen. We will quickly jot down the statistics we gathered. The rug is 48 feet 11 inches by 45 feet 11, and therefore measures 2,295 square feet. It has a pile a little over an inch thick, and sixty-nine shades of yarn are sprinkled into its fifteen million tufts. It took sixteen weavers eight months to make. Only the Mohawk Carpet Mills, W. & J. Sloans, and the Waldorf know how expensive it was, but we got it from a man in the rug trade that the monster must have cost about \$50 a square yard, which would come to \$12,750. 'It isn't the biggest rug in the country; the biggest is of 9,946 square feet and is in the Nebraska State Capitol, but that one is monochromatic and consequently less exciting to rug people. The Waldorf's is bigger than the rug in the Romy Theatre, from which 12,000 pieces of chewing gum were removed yearly. The Waldorf anticipates no trouble along these lines.—The New Yorker.

## In Talkie Film

Prime Minister Chamberlain Makes Speech On Behalf Of Government

Prime Minister Chamberlain took the major role in a "talkie" made at a film studio in London. The film is one of a series to be shown in an open air campaign on behalf of the National Government during the summer.

Mr. Chamberlain made about 650 feet of film. His speech dealt mainly with foreign affairs, in regard to which he asked: "Can we keep out of war without sacrificing our liberties or dishonouring our obligations?"

"Although it takes two to make peace, one (power) cannot make war," he said. "If we are attacked, we should have to defend ourselves."

Black Boy, a cat, lives at a hosiery warehouse in Kansas City. Police, puzzled by a series of false burglar alarms, found that when Black Boy walks with tail erect it registered on an electric eye signal.

Within net cages, spread over bushes in a London suburban area of Kent, thousands of butterflies of many different species are bred for collectors and scientists.

The average man sleeps more soundly during the first two hours of his nightly repose than during the rest of his slumber period, according to the results of tests.

Editor—"This isn't poetry, my dear man. It's nothing but an escape of gas!"

Hopeful Poet—"Something wrong with the meter?"

## Envy Of Autograph Hunter

Only Really Famous Sign Visitors' Book At Niagara Falls

A book of signatures which would make the most critical autograph hunter green with envy is tucked away in the safe of the state reservation police at Niagara Falls, N.Y. It contains the signatures of Queen Marie of Rumania, the former Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor), King Leopold of Belgium, William Jennings Bryan; Presidents William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Franklin D. Roosevelt; Will Rogers and Sarah Bernhardt.

Chief Tracy G. Levee and his reservation police have all these and a great many more in their big leather-bound book for the signatures of "distinguished persons."

Almost a quarter of a century ago the park commission asked the police to obtain the autographs of "distinguished" persons who visit Niagara Falls. The book is almost as bare as it was 25 years ago, because the force is probably the most "choosy" autograph-hunting group in the world.

## Gold Bullion

Report States France Is Shipping Gold To Canada

Two equal shipments of gold with a total value of \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) have been arranged from France for Canada, the London News-Chronicle says.

The shipments are to be made by the British authorities and represent gold earmarked in Paris for the account of the British exchange equalization fund.

The News-Chronicle advances two possible explanations of the transaction. It may represent sales of gold bullion to the Bank of Canada or the British authorities may think it desirable to accumulate, for their account, a reserve of gold in Canada.

Two doctors have been added to the staff of a Paris hotel. On being assured that no reflection on his ability was intended, the chef agreed to remain.



Iron and Cook and Coleman Irons and Coleman's are the only ones that make and burn their own gas, using the Coleman gas, and they are the only ones that make the conversion of gas to low pressure.

Coleman Irons are self-heating and instant and they are the only ones that make the conversion of gas to low pressure. They are the only ones that make the conversion of gas to low pressure. They are the only ones that make the conversion of gas to low pressure.

Coleman Hot Plates are ideal for homes, summer cottages, camps, etc. Instant lighting. Made in U.S.A. 1-burner and 2-burner models. Prices from as low as \$7.50.

Write for FREE FOLDER and information.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., INC. Dept. W N 287 Toronto, Ontario



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



**Daily use of**  
**Wrigley's Gum**  
**sweetens the breath!**

Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—*as millions do*. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint, like some home today, eat

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER X.—Continued

"I'll sing. I chiseled a watch outa Mom, and a heap outa Pop, and now you're join' to come across with a typewriter and some gats, and help me knock over the Tower of London."

"Suppose I don't?"

"I'll be just too bad for you," said Mervin. "Want me to tell that high-toned Jane you're makin' a play for that you ain't nothin' but a small-time bird-stuffer with no more sugar than a louse?"

"Mervin, you wouldn't do that?" said Ernest.

"Not if you supply the cannons and help me with that job."

"But, Mervin, it's a crazy idea. Any one who tried it would be sure to get caught; and besides who'd buy a crown?"

"That's my business," said Mervin. "I get connections in Kansas City that I'll buy anything. The job's in the bag, I tell you."

"It's not easy to pick up a machine-gun in England, you know," temporized Ernest.

"That's your head-ache," returned Mervin. "And out the stall, see, I'll put you on the spot. Will your face be red when that snooty mamma gives you the air and her old man puts the boots to you?"

"Won't you give a guy a break?"

"Yeah. I'll give you a break."

"Thanks, Mervin."

"Till tomorrow night. If you don't hand over that typewriter, six automatics, and plenty of slugs, by eight o'clock, I'll set off the fire-works."

"You wouldn't—"

"Business is business," said Mervin.

"You're a nasty little beast!"

"Just for that you get me a dozen sticks of dynamite and swipe a high-powered car."

"I'll make sausages of you, you—"

"cried Ernest, starting out of bed.

"Oh, yeah?" said Mervin, gaining the door. "I'll be seel'n you, you rat!"

Junior Public Enemy No. 1 swaggered out of the room.

The Earl of Bingley was picking at a late breakfast.

"The sins we do by two and two, we may for, one by one," he remarked.

"Hendache, sir?"

"My head," said the earl, "is an old hornet's home."

"Some tea, m'lud?" asked Crump.

"Crump," said the earl, "is there anything you think a cup of tea won't cure?"

"No, m'lud."

"I'll try another cup."

"Can I tempt you with a nice kipper, m'lud?"

"Is it my brother's kipper?"

"M'lud!"

"So sorry. Just wanted to give you a rough idea how low I feel this ack emma."

"Have the guests gone, sir?" inquired Ernest.

"Most of 'em," replied the earl. "Beddington and bride are staying on till tomorrow. Bumpy could not

## WAKE UP LIKE A CAVE MAN

Feel Full of Life—No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up feeling "lousy" your liver is out of order. Your liver clears the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out bile, the body's laxative, helps stomach, kidneys and intestines to work properly. A more loved movement isn't enough. "Fruit-A-Tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen and build up your liver like nothing else will. You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-A-Tives. All druggists.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES** LIVER TABLETS

be moved. Also La Bathberry at her own invitation. I hope you don't mind."

"Glad to have them stay, sir."

"Your party is remaining, of course."

"So it seems," Ernest said, gloomily.

"What? Fed up with them already?"

"I've always been fed up with them," burst out Ernest. "I didn't ask them here. I wish they'd go."

"I rather like one of them," said the earl, worrying his kipper.

"Yes, little Mervin is an attractive boy," said Ernest.

The earl moaned.

"That pestilential nipper!" he exploded. "Ernest, I warn you, laws of hospitality or no laws of hospitality, if that young wretch keeps calling me 'Mac' and 'Buddy' and keeps pointing fire-arms at me, I shall certainly smack him down."

"I wish you would," said Ernest, fervently. "I'd give a million dollars to get him out of here today."

"Would you really?" said the earl. "I'll give the matter thought. But now you must excuse me. Date with a dame."

As he wandered out he said to Crump,

"If I should be wanted urgently—urgently, mind you, Crump—I'll be found in the lower garden, probably in the maze."

"Very good, m'lud."

He went out, whistling "Sweet Mystery of Life."

"Crump."

"Yes, Mr. Bingley?"

"Have you any conscientious scruples against murder?"

"No, sir. Not in a good cause, sir," said Crump.

"Any experience in deeds of violence?"

"I was a sergeant-major two years in France with the Grenadier Guards, sir."

"Tell me, Crump, what would they do to you if you were to massacre, painlessly, of course, a certain loathsome small boy?"

"If," said Crump, "you refer to the one to whom I think you refer, I feel reasonably certain that the jury would return the Scotch verdict."

"Scotch verdict? What's that?"

"Not guilty, but don't do it again, sir."

Ernest laughed, but his merriment was only momentary.

Sharp sounds from the terrace impinged on him, the scuff-scuff of running feet, bleats of protest, fenshish war-whoops.

Crump looked out the window.

"He's chasing Sloat with a cutlass," he reported.

"The little hellion!"

"I should not call him a castle type, sir," said Crump.

"It runs in the family," Ernest said.

"Quite so, sir."

"What has Mr. Wyncoop been doing to you, Crump?"

"Attempting to bribe me, sir."

"What does he want you to do?"

"Desert his lordship and go to the States to be his butler. Fancy! He offered to triple my present stipend."

"You refused, I suppose."

"Rather. He called me a Limey sap, sir."

"I wish you'd busted him one on the bezer, Crump."

"One does not, sir. Nor cricket. I thanked him for his offer and told him I could not leave England as I am expecting an addition to my family."

"You are, Crump? You astonish me."

"I find myself astonished, sir," said Crump.

"When does this blessed event take place?"

"During the Christmas holidays, sir. I wish you might be here, sir, to attend the nuptials."

"Nuptials? Oh, I see. I hardly need ask you who the lucky girl is."

"It is indeed Sylvia—Mrs. Featherby."

"A fine woman, Crump."

"Thank you, sir."

"I congratulate you," Ernest shook his hand.

"I popped the question only a few moments ago," Crump told him. "As we bent over Charles's crib, she promised to be mine."

"Is Charles well?"

"Flourishing like a green bay tree, sir," Crump said. "More kipper, sir."

"No, thanks. I must hurry if I'm to catch the noon bus to Bristol. Where are my guests?"

"Master Wyncoop is chivvying the servants. Mrs. Wyncoop is in the library writing letters on the castle stationery. Mr. Wyncoop is inspecting the pigery. Mrs. Phelps is with his lordship in the garden," Crump informed him.

"All present and accounted for, then," said Crump.

"Please make my apologies to them for deserting them, but tell them I was called to Bristol on urgent business. I'll be back in time for dinner."

**THIS BACKACHE IS A KIDNEY AGONY!**

**KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!**

Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatic pains often follow. The pills will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. Prove their merit through their use!

**GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS**

"Very good, sir. And may I ask a favor of you?"

"Certainly, Crump."

"What you are in Bristol will you ascertain the number of banks there?"

"Banks? Yes. Why?"

"Master Wyncoop has been cross-examining me on the subject of banks in this vicinity, sir."

Bristol-bound, the nucleus of a notion, by Necessity out of Desperation, began to take on size and shape in Ernest Bingley's brain.

In that ancient city he said to a constable,

"Can you tell me where I'll find a shop that rents fancy dress costumes?"

The constable did not hark at him that helping strangers shop was not part of his constabulary duties. He scratched his right ear, then his left, and said,

"Costumes, sir? That would be Dalrymple and Bass, corner of Peel street and Sparrow alley. Turn left at the third pub, keep straight on, and you can't miss it, sir."

Ernest thanked him and presently entered the establishment of Dalrymple and Bass.

It was a hodge-podge of uniforms, false-faces, and dummies dressed as gypsies, pirates and jack tars. One of the lay-faces, made up as a medieval alchemist, in a prehistoric frock coat and square green glasses, addressed Ernest.

"How may I serve you, sir?" it purred.

Startled, Ernest answered,

"I want to be a ghost."

"Plain or fancy, sir?"

"Fancy, I guess," said Ernest.

"Maybe too fancy. I'm looking for a seventeenth century suit of black doublet and hose, and a human head to carry under my arm."

"Ah, yes," said the alchemist, matter-of-factly, and called out, "Henry!"

A wax-faced sorcerer's apprentice appeared from a back room.

"Show this gentleman our Bingley Castle ghosts."

"Yes, Mr. Bass. Step this way, sir."

"Do you mean to say you keep them on hand?" asked Ernest.

"In all sizes, sir," answered Henry.

"Well, I'll be darned!"

(To Be Continued)

### Flax Fiber And Wool

May Be Used To Produce Cheap Novelty Dress Materials

The production of yarns and fabrics from a mixture of flax and wool has been engaging the attention of the staff of the Textile Department of the University at Leeds, England, for some months past. As a result, considerable commercial possibilities are visualized, especially in producing novelty dress materials which will be cheap and yet of good appearance.

The cheapness is due to the production by low-cost processes of a flax fiber that readily blends with wool. The fiber is also said to be suitable for blending with mungo, in place of cotton, giving increased tensile strength. The flax has characteristics similar to cotton, and patterned fabrics are readily obtained in the blend.

Instead of the retting process of treating the flax, which occupies a period of weeks, the fiber is produced by an aqua-mechanical process which takes only a few hours. In addition, it is said to produce a higher fabric yield, which makes for its cheapness.

A director of the Lancashire firm of textile machinery makers and a Canadian textile engineer have invented the processes, and their experiments in producing flax fiber have stretched over a period of four years. A Lancashire firm of textile machinery makers, which has developed machinery for producing the flax fiber, controls the processes.

Dowager Queen Mary has written an autobiography which, but for the printed and now lies locked in a vault of the British Museum, the London Sunday Referee says.

### Fantastic Art Ornaments

Writer And Decorator Staged Amusing Exhibition In New York

Remember "the exhibition of bad taste" back in 1913, when they gave a moustache-cup tea in New York, and invited all the men with walrus moustaches?

A quarter century after that show provoked the mirth of art circles on two continents, the woman who planned it opened a second exhibition—fantastic and amusing art ornaments of the last three centuries.

There was no imitation Venus de Milo with a clock in her diaphragm as there was in 1913. There were no pillow shams embowered in turkey red cotton, "Mr." and "Mrs."

But there were, to regale New Yorkers:

A porcelain bull-dog clad in a rose-covered nightgown.

A straw deck.

A chaperon chair, really three chairs attached by a left wing—two for a courting couple the third for a spinster aunt.

Wooden hands—they used to adorn Victorian tables.

Busts of a king and queen, with the top of the heads used as vases for marigolds.

There were egg dishes with realistic looking boiled eggs on top, a cabbage dish in the shape of a cabbage, a corn dish shaped like an ear of corn, ash-trays lettered, "La vie est belle," and a lampshade of pink silk and white feathers.

Ruby Ross Wood, writer and decorator, who collaborated with James Pendleton in showing the collection, said their purpose was to add to the gaiety of nations—as she did with her moustache cup tea party.

### Has Plenty To Do

Lord Hugh Chamberlain One Of Busiest Officials In Britain

King George of England now has a new lord chamberlain, the Earl of Cromer having retired after 16 years of service, and the Earl of Clarendon taking the job.

There are court positions which are sinecures, but that of lord chamberlain is not one of them. Indeed he is one of the busiest officials in the kingdom. He runs all the court ceremonies; he passes on the claims of those who wish to be presented to Their Majesties, and at receptions he stands beside them and announces the guests to them. He has charge of whatever resides the King may occupy, and sees that everything functions as it should. He appoints the royal attendants. If anyone wishes to be known as hatter to the King, he can't so designate himself without permission of the lord chamberlain. He licenses theatres in many boroughs of London; he has charge of the censorship of plays. Naturally he can't perform these multifarious duties without a large staff of comptrollers, secretaries, typists, lords in waiting, grooms in waiting, gentlemen ushers, pages, constables, caretakers and housekeepers, chaplains, musicians, musicians, a whole army of necessary people. Even the poet laureate falls under the lord chamberlain's dominion, though about all the official has to do for him is see that he gets his pay.

The lord chamberlain has to be a peer and a privy councillor, and he is always a member of the party in power at the time of his appointment; but he continues to hold office in spite of a change of administration, until he gets tired and quits, or is removed.—Detroit News.

### Perfectly Safe In Water

Man Found In Birmingham, England, Who Cannot Sink

A man who cannot sink in water has been found at Birmingham, England. He is Arthur W. Wynn, 57, known as Britain's only "rubber ball" man. Wynn can lie on the water, read a book, smoke and even go to sleep in perfect comfort. He can propel himself through the water with a pair of paddles like a boat. Once he was bound hand and foot, thrown into a reservoir and pushed under the water with a pole. Every time he bubbled up smiling to the surface.

Doctors and scientists attribute his non-sinking quality to the fact that his specific gravity is so low that it is a great effort for him to go under water.

On his return to Europe a Dutch professor has reported that after travelling in dug-out canoes up the Amazon, he was in Dutch Guiana he spent eight months with tribes of natives who had never seen a white man before.

The waiter was called back by the customer, who said, "Take this soup away, it's taking a better rest in it."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter. "It's just a printers error, it should be mutton."

**for baby's sake**

**Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits**

**RECIPE FOR BABY FOOD**

Roll two Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits in a mortar and grind to a fine powder. Add one egg yolk, one teaspoon of sugar, and one teaspoon of milk. Boil for five minutes. Serve warm.

Approved by the mothers of Canada for over 80 years, because of their high quality and maintained purity.

## Christie's Arrowroots

### The Paddlewheel Steamer

One Of Oldest In World Is To Be Broken Up

Paddlewheel steamships have long since disappeared from the Atlantic service, and now the paddle steamer is becoming scarce every year on the rivers and lakes. The screw ousted the paddlewheel from the ocean and now the automobile and the bridge are driving it from the fresh waters. One of the oldest paddlewheel steamers in the world, operating out of Weymouth, England, is about to be broken up after a career lasting 92 years. This is the Premier, 129 tons, built by Denny's, of Dumbarton, in 1853. In 1853 she went to Weymouth to begin her remarkable career, and since 1876 she has been in the service of her present owners, Cosens & Co. From her home port she has been running to Portland, Lulworth Cove, Torquay, Bournemouth and Swanage. Her sturdy, sagging hulls made her a favorite with travellers using these popular routes. The Premier had her adventures, for during the World War she did useful work in transferring naval ratings and landing officers of the fleet. In June, 1932, she was in collision with H.M. submarine Rainbow off Portland, but the accident brought only temporary retirement.

She was repaired and returned to her old service. This year her passenger certificate has not been renewed, and, like numerous bigger vessels nowadays, she is to be turned into scrap.

—Montreal Gazette.

### Beautiful Scenic Route

Increase In Traffic Over Chief Mountain International Highway

Motor tourist traffic over the Chief Mountain International Highway in 1937, showed a large increase over the previous year, according to figures released by the Immigration Branch, Department of Mines and Resources. During the calendar year, 27,692 persons passed through the customs port of Chief Mountain, which is located on the International Boundary between Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, and Glacier National Park, Montana. This figure represents a gain of 17,135 or 160 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1936.

Chief Mountain International Highway is a little more than 30 miles in length, about half the distance being in Alberta and the other half in Montana. It was constructed jointly by the governments of Canada and the United States and was opened for travel in 1936. Traversing a magnificent scenic region along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, the highway provides direct motor road connection between the component parts of the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park.

The highway takes its name from Chief Mountain, the dominant landscape feature along its route in Glacier National Park.

Reporting To Moscow

Sir Hubert Wilkins To Tell About Search For Flyers

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, sailed from New York on the Normandie en route to Moscow, where he will make an official report to the Government on the unsuccessful flights made in the Arctic Circle in an attempt to rescue a group of Russian flyers who were presumably forced down there in a scheduled non-stop flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska. Sir Hubert expects to return on July 11 to continue work on construction of a submarine for Arctic exploration.

An air liner, according to a writer, can leave London in the morning and "be in Vienna for tea." By the same token, therefore, a bomber could leave Vienna in the morning and be in London for T-N-T.

Two-humped camels are able to carry half-ton loads on their backs.

### Spent Winter In Lapland

American Author Found Lapps A Sensitive, Intelligent Race

Miss Nell James, American author, has returned to New York from Arctic Lapland, where she spent the whole winter.

Clad in a Lapp costume of reindeer pelts and with scarcely more luggage than a toothbrush and an elderdown sleeping bag, Miss James lived with the Lapps in their tents in the snow, sleeping on the frozen ground and subsisting entirely on Arctic food.

She learned to appreciate savory reindeer stew and to drink salted coffee seasoned with shaved reindeer cheese, twenty or more cups daily being a mere bagatelle.

She travelled on skis to reindeer round-ups and festivals with the Lapps and drove more than 2,000 kilometers (about 1,250 miles) by pulka or travelling sledge, driving her own reindeer, accompanied by various Lapp guides and crossing Lapland from the Soviet border to the Norwegian fjords and from the Polar Circle to the Arctic Ocean.

She found the Lapps a sensitive, intelligent race, speaking several languages and having a very interesting cultural background. They are very religious, she said.

In addition to her six months' study of Lapp life, Miss James surveyed the Arctic mining industry and visited the great cod fisheries of the Arctic Ocean.

### Try To Listen

In Conversation You May Have A New Experience

The first requisite of a good conversationalist is not ability to talk, but ability to listen. And very few of us know how to listen. Real listening is something positive, not merely closing the mouth, letting another talk and waiting until you can break in again. If you think it an ordinary trait, try paying strict attention to the next person who addresses you. Decide firmly to make no reply until 30 seconds after the last period. Listen to the tones of voice, watch the speaker's eyes, observe how he puts his sentences together, his choice of words, the cogency of his ideas, his sincerity or lack of it, his shrewdness or naivete. Follow it as closely as if you intended to write it down. You will realize you are having a new experience. And from the face of the person opposite to you will realize that he is having a new experience, too.—Loren Carrol in Esquire.

### Making Another Trip

Arctic Explorer Leaves Soon On 17th Expedition To North

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, 63-year-old Arctic explorer, says he and a party of ten students would leave Boothbay Harbor, Me., June 25 on the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin for his 17th expedition into the Far North. He said the party expected to penetrate to within 12 degrees of the North Pole and to return about September 10. The party, he said, would map unknown harbors, take moving pictures, and would study the habits of Arctic birds, the geology of Labrador and the advance and retreat of glaciers.

Tears contain a chemical known as lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

**for BRUISES**

There's nothing to equal Minard's. It "takes hold," Absorbs, soothes, soothes. Gives quick relief!

**MINARD'S**

**"KING OF PAIN"**

**LINIMENT**

## Chinook

## Beauty Shoppe

Marcel.....50 cts  
 Reset.....25 cts  
 Finger wave.....25 cts  
 " [died].....35 cts.  
 Shampoo.....25 cts

Mrs. W. Gallagher Prop.

## See E. Robinson

For  
DRAYING

Or

TRUCKING

Any Kind  
Satisfaction  
GuaranteedRESTAURANT  
and

FRESH MEAT

Meals at all hours  
 All Kinds Tobacco  
 and Cigarettes  
 ICE CREAM,  
 SOFT DRINKS and  
 Confectionary

MAH BROS.

## W. A. Todd

Issuer of CAR and TRUCK  
 License Plates

Commissioner for Oaths

Registrar of Births, Deaths  
and Marriages.

## CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service will be held  
 every Sunday at 2:15 p. m.  
 Come and bring your friends  
 in worship.

Rev. Mr. Whaley  
YoungstownChinook Athletic Association  
Held Meeting

A meeting of the Chinook  
 Athletic Association was held  
 in the Garage May 16th, with  
 President A. V. Youell in the  
 chair.

It was decided that the  
 Association sponsor a Sports  
 Day, and committees for the  
 various events were chosen.

Committees:  
 Soft Ball: Bill Youell, F.  
 Morrell, and Len Cooley  
 Horseshoe: A. Marr, D. Anderson  
 Booth: Earl Robinson, W.  
 Gallagher, and W. Watson  
 Gates 11, D. Connor and H.  
 Malcolm  
 Grounds: W. Barros, L. Cooley  
 and G. Aiken  
 Dance committee: A. V. Youell  
 W. S. Lee and Jas. Peyton  
 Field Sports: E. Blagen, T.  
 Uline and F. Morrell

It was moved by W. S. Lee  
 seconded by W. Watson that  
 Youell and Todd be authorized  
 to do all banking business for

A discussion took place re-  
 garding the possibility of hold-  
 ing a small Stamperde

The Crop  
Testing Plan

The Turgeon Royal Grain In-  
 quiry Commission has now report-  
 ed after fourteen months investi-  
 gation and after hearing 262 wit-  
 nesses, The Commission finds—

That the open Futures Market  
 is the best method of selling Can-  
 adian wheat and of obtaining the  
 highest price for the producer.

That a Supervisor should be  
 appointed on the Exchange to  
 investigate and report when re-  
 quired.

That the Speculator is neces-  
 sary, that he is not a burden on  
 the farmer but on the contrary  
 lessens the spread between pro-  
 ducer and consumer, and at his  
 expense, and makes a ready mar-  
 at all times for the farmer's grain.

That a Compulsory Wheat  
 Board is not advisable.

That Co-operative Marketing  
 Societies should be encouraged  
 but that they should be flexible  
 and voluntary and more on the  
 Australian model and not neces-  
 arily of large size.

That there has been in the past  
 too much agitation and talking in  
 connection with the business of  
 co-operative marketing, and that  
 this has created antagonism.

That the stabilization opera-  
 tions of the McFarland Board,  
 while they provided the producers  
 with higher prices, were injurious  
 to the sale of Canadian wheat.

That the Murray Board did not  
 protect speculative "short" in-  
 terests.

That the present Wheat Board  
 should not be dissolved immed-  
 iately.

Now that the questions which  
 have been bothering many people  
 for some time have finally been  
 answered by a most competent  
 and disinterested authority, I  
 suggest the time has come to let  
 bygones be bygones, to forget  
 past differences of opinion, and  
 for us all to work harmoniously  
 together to deal with the three  
 serious wheat problems which  
 still must be solved—To reduce  
 the cost of wheat production—To  
 improve the quality of our wheat  
 —To win and retain the goodwill  
 of the World's buyers,

Factors Govern-  
ing Grain Prices

Let us all pull together with a  
 friendly spirit, then I am sure  
 will these objects be attained, and  
 the farmer's welfare be improved.

Following factors have tended  
 to raise price: France still further  
 devalues the Franc—Crop condi-  
 tions poor in some European  
 countries—Substantial decrease  
 indicated in Canadian spring  
 grains acreage—Algeria and  
 France reported purchasing Can-  
 adian Durums—Report of in-  
 creased rust damage in Oklahoma  
 —Netherlands are accumulating  
 emergency grain stocks.

Following factors have tended  
 to lower price: U. S. winter  
 wheat crop officially estimated at  
 754 million—Western Canadian  
 seeding makes favorable progress  
 —Beneficial rains in the U. S.  
 spring wheat belt—Netherlands  
 increase import-tax on wheat,  
 oats, barley and corn,

Melvin Pupils  
Top at Festival

Olds (Special)—Melvin school,  
 west of Didsbury, carried off  
 major honors at Saturday's ses-  
 sion of the Olds Musical Festival  
 winning the cup for rural com-  
 petition with a total of 68 points  
 Under the direction of Miss  
 Hazel Ray, teacher, Melvin pupils  
 not only took firsts in recitation  
 and solo competitions but were  
 prominently mentioned in all the  
 prize lists. Runner-up was the  
 Bennett school, east of Olds,  
 with a total of 64 points. Miss  
 Mary Holeton of Olds is the  
 teacher at the latter school.

Auditors from Calgary and  
 Edmonton who have previously  
 judged the local festival were  
 unanimous in their opinion that  
 the work of the various contest-  
 ants was much better this year  
 than it has been.

Miss Hazel Ray, teacher of  
 Melvin School, whose pupils  
 ranked so high at Olds Musical  
 Festival is a sister of Mrs.  
 Leonard Cooley, of Chinook

Mr. Leonard Younggren, of  
 Calgary, formerly of the Kin-  
 mundy district, spent a week  
 visiting at the home of his  
 brother and sister in law, Mr.  
 and Mrs. F. Younggren

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooley  
 motored to Calgary Sunday  
 where they will spend a few  
 days.

Miss A. Shier, of Sibbald,  
 visited with her sister Miss  
 K. Shier over the week end.

ROUND ABOUT  
THE TOWN

Evidently one young man isn't  
 as lonesome as he tries to have us  
 think he is. He was seen stepping out  
 with a certain young lady Friday night.  
 Maybe her car was the attraction or  
 was he the victim of circumstance?

Anyone going to Oyen for a few  
 days kindly notify this paper and  
 we'll pass on the good news to one  
 of our local young men. It isn't as  
 urgent now as it used to be, because  
 now there are other ways and means  
 of getting to gether.

We wonder if one young lady  
 squeezed the boy friends hand too  
 hard. Poor Bill he's going around  
 with a terrible black and blue finger  
 and the look on his face is worse  
 than the look of his finger.

Now there's a question—How did  
 young Mr. So and So survive the  
 week-end with two young ladies on  
 his hands, instead of one?

Have, you noticed how the girls  
 duck when breezes blow across the  
 dance hall floor. Tut! Tut! girls, a  
 chance like that only comes once in  
 a lifetime.

The eclipse of the moon occurred  
 at a very opportune hour for the  
 young romantic couples at the dance  
 Friday night. It was a grand excuse  
 to go out under the moon at midnight.

Question—Why doesn't Jim  
 Wilson get a girl friend?

Submit your answers at the news  
 office during the week and the best  
 and truest one will be printed.

We expected to be able to report  
 that Mr. X... from the East had been  
 a Chinook visitor during the week.  
 We are very sorry and surprised to  
 say he hasn't arrived yet. I guess we  
 are not the only ones that are sorry  
 and perplexed.

We wish once more, to notify the  
 public to ask no questions concern-  
 ing the writer of this column. Any  
 person doing so will be severely criti-  
 cised in next weeks column. So watch  
 your step.

DON'T OVER-RATE  
YOUR BANKER

He cannot perform Miracles

★ ★

There would be more banks than grocery stores all over  
 Canada if banks could perform the miracle of "creating"  
 the means of payment out of nothing.

It is easy to confuse these two things:

- (a) The business of commercial banking, and
- (b) Control of a nation's monetary system.

Commercial banking has to do with the safe-keeping and  
 lending of money and credit.

Control of a monetary system is a matter of national,  
 governmental policy.

Chartered banks finance production and commerce.

Monetary policy in any country is a matter for the  
 national government itself, either directly, or through a  
 central bank.

The Dominion Parliament established Canada's central  
 bank in 1934—the Bank of Canada. Its purpose was de-  
 clared by Parliament in the very first paragraph of the Act  
 of Incorporation, as follows:

*"To regulate credit and currency in the best interests of  
 the economic life of the nation, to control and protect the  
 external value of the national monetary unit and to miti-  
 gate by its influence fluctuations in the general  
 level of production, trade, prices and employment so far  
 as may be possible within the scope of monetary action,  
 and generally to promote the economic and financial  
 welfare of the Dominion."*

It is for governments alone  
 to determine a nation's mon-  
 etary policy. Differing conditions  
 of debt and trade may make  
 what is wise for one country  
 unwise for another.

Printing "tickets"—as cur-  
 rency has been called in some  
 sections—entirely out of step  
 with production would make  
 everything you buy cost you  
 more. A Canadian woman living  
 in Germany during that coun-  
 try's inflation in 1923 had to  
 pay 65,000,000 marks for an  
 overcoat, and later 1,000,000-  
 000 marks for a postage stamp!

The business of commercial  
 banking is something to be  
 considered by itself, apart from  
 central banking.

A commercial bank takes de-  
 posits. There are two kinds of  
 them. For convenience, call  
 them "savings" and "current".  
 Say you are a workman, or a  
 farmer. After you've paid your  
 living costs out of your wage,  
 or out of the proceeds of your  
 crop, you have some dollars  
 left over. Because you do not  
 want to spend them at once you  
 deposit them in a savings ac-  
 count.

That is a savings deposit.  
 As distinguished from this is  
 the "current" account. Say you  
 are a merchant. You have ex-  
 penses to meet day by day and  
 therefore always carry a bal-  
 ance in an account against  
 which you issue cheques for  
 your business needs.

That is a current account.  
 Let us say you have \$100 in  
 that account and you need  
 \$1,000 to meet some bills. You  
 borrow it from the bank.

You give the manager your  
 note and he places \$1,000 to  
 your credit as a deposit in your

current account. Immediately  
 your balance goes up to \$1,100  
 —\$1,000 of it being derived  
 directly from a loan.

It is unlike a savings deposit  
 in this respect: You intend to  
 spend it at once. You immedi-  
 ately issue cheques against it.  
 You borrowed the money for  
 business purposes, prepared to  
 pay interest because the transac-  
 tion was a profitable one to  
 you. Soon most of the thousand  
 has been paid out.

For most of the rest of the  
 term of the loan your deposit is  
 at its lowest. Then, before your  
 note is due, you gather money  
 to repay. Up goes your deposit  
 to its peak again.

Then you repay. Your deposit  
 abruptly drops back to say your  
 original \$100—plus the profit  
 you have made, by the use of  
 the borrowed money.

No matter whether bank de-  
 posits are savings or current,  
 your bank must keep on hand  
 cash reserves adequate to meet  
 any demands from day to day.

When its loans are increased,  
 not only is more cash paid out—  
 as was the case with your \$1,000  
 loan; but your bank's cash re-  
 serves also become lower in  
 proportion to total deposits.

A bank must not unduly ex-  
 pand its lending operations, for  
 then its cash will fall below the  
 proportion which experience has  
 shown to be necessary to meet  
 the day-to-day demands of de-  
 positors. This very fact serves  
 as an automatic check against  
 excessive lending.

Your bank cannot know just  
 when you will walk in to with-  
 draw your deposit—but it must  
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